

SPANISH PONY'S ODD RIDE

He Comes to Yankee Doodle's Land Slung in the Breeches Buoy.

Taken Off the Wrecked Steamer Lamington on Fire Island Bar by Life Savers.

BELONGS TO A SPANIARD IN THIS CITY.

Merritt and Luckenbach Wrecking Companies Wrangling as to Which Shall Get the Stranded Vessel Off, if That Is Possible.

The little 200-pound Spanish pony which enjoys the distinction of being the only horse which has ever been brought ashore from a stranded vessel on the Long Island coast in a breeches buoy arrived on the mainland at Patchogue, L. I., yesterday after a novel trip across the bay. Jose Aymar, a Spanish gentleman, who is residing at the Hotel Cambridge, New York, the owner of the animal, sent his coachman to Patchogue Saturday to take charge of it.

Liveryman John Baylis chartered the sloop Melton Leon and a scow yesterday, and upon the latter the pony was safely incased in a plano box and towed across the bay by the sloop. The animal will remain at Patchogue until Tuesday to rest, when it will be shipped to Mr. Aymar. The pony stands about forty inches high, has a glossy brown coat, and is a "kicker," as several persons discovered to their sorrow.

RESCUED IN THE BREECHES BUOY.
The rescue of the pony from the ship Lamington was unique in shipping annals. The animal, which had slept through the storm, was wrapped in canvas bags and tied in a sling. A block was fastened to the foremast head and the animal hoisted thereon, meanwhile kicking his heels wildly in the air.

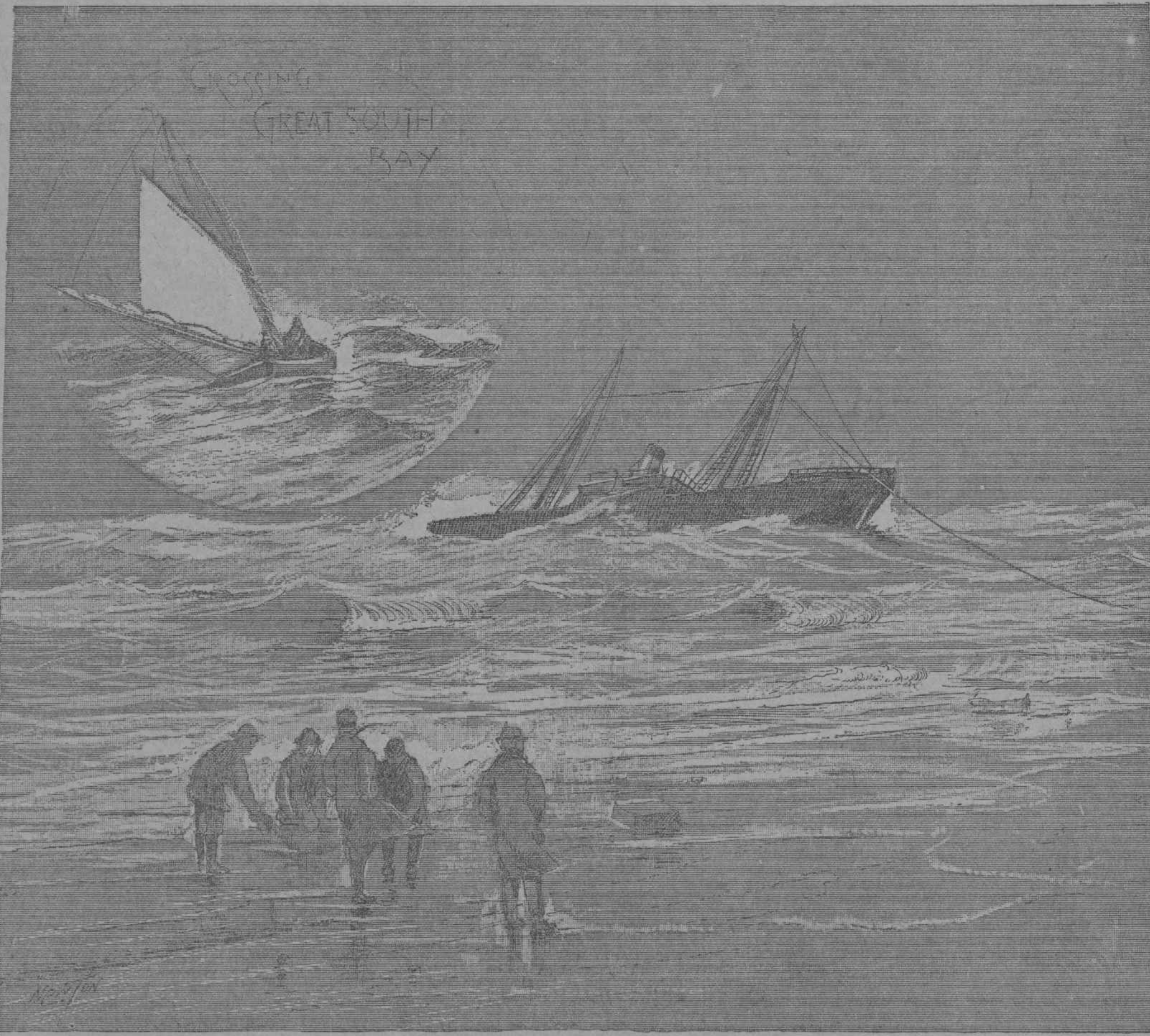
Mate Richards of the Lamington fastened himself and the pony in the breeches buoy and then signalled to be pulled ashore. The crowd on the beach cheered the life savers as they hauled on the line. The pony continued to kick and finally freed his hind legs from the sling and there hung by his front feet and neck. From the shore it looked as if both Richards and the pony would drop into the sea. But finally they were landed safely.

Lieutenant Maguire, inspector of the Life-Saving Service, had the animal placed in charge of the Life-Saving Station, to be held on behalf of the Government until duty was paid at the New York Custom House. The duty was paid Saturday, and the pony brought to the mainland yesterday.

AT ODDS OVER THE LAMINGTON.

The Merritt and Luckenbach wrecking companies are wrangling as to which shall take the Lamington off the beach. The Merritts claim they have charge, while the Luckenbachs claim they have charge. The companies are at odds over the wreck, and no one has been aboard the steamer since Saturday afternoon. The vessel lies in the same position, and a sandbar is being formed by the surf, and by Tuesday people will be able to walk dry-footed to her.

Captain Duff says the Lamington is staunch and he hopes to see her floated.



Steamer Lamington at the Mercy of the Waves.

No progress has been made toward getting the wrecked freighter off the bar at Fire Island, and the dwellers along the shore are waiting for her to break up. As she is loaded with fruit, they expect to reap a harvest should she go to pieces. Though she is lying easy, a bar of sand is forming about her, and the task of releasing her will be a most difficult one even under the most favorable conditions. Seafaring men and the life-savers, who are well acquainted with the coast and the situation of the vessel, think that another severe storm will render the Lamington a complete wreck, and scatter her cargo along the shore, as was the case when the Great Western was wrecked on the same coast.



The Lamington's crew will be brought to New York to-day.

WORK DONE AT MOUNT SINAI.

Annual Report of the Directors Presented by President Blum.

The members of the Mount Sinai Hospital Association held their annual meeting yesterday. President Hyman Blum read the report of the directors, which showed that during the year 1,748 operations had been performed by the hospital surgeons, 3,211 patients had been treated in the hospital and 28,303 patients had received attendance in the dispensary.

The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$150,580, disbursements of \$137,003 and a balance of \$12,917 on November 30, 1895. The following were unanimously re-elected: Hyman Blum, president; Isaac Wallace, vice-president; E. A. Ael, treasurer; Marcus W. Marks, secretary; Mayer Lehman, Max Nathan, George Blumenthal, Henry F. Veith and Herman Mendel, directors for four years.

Help Up in Chatham Square.

At 3 a. m. yesterday Patrolman Higgins, of the Elizabeth Street Station, saw four men struggling in Chatham Square. As he ran up two of them, James Sweeney and James Boyd, asked protection from two men whom they said were trying to rob them. Boyd said the men had taken \$8 from him, and Sweeney said they were going through his pockets when the officer came up. In Centre Street Police Court yesterday the prisoners gave their names as John Murray, of No. 25 Monroe street, and Charles Johnson, no home. Both men were held for trial in \$1,000 bonds.

A Baltimore Theory.

[Baltimore Herald.]
The reason why the steamship St. Paul stuck in the sands of Long Branch when the Campanella got off has been discovered. Her captain is named Jamison, and just at present fate appears to be against the Jamisons.

The Pony in the Breeches Buoy.

MISFORTUNE OR ON PURPOSE?

Captain Saransen's Handy Boat Hook Saved This Homeless Creature.
Captain Martin Saransen, of the lighter Roy, lying at Pier 43, East River, emerged from his cabin yesterday afternoon just in time to see an old woman fall headlong over the ship's side. The captain picked up a boathook and drew the woman out of the water. She was recognized as Annie Murphy, a homeless creature, well known along South street. She said she had grown dizzy and fallen overboard. Her age, she said, was thirty-eight years. Patrolman Bolger sent her to Gouverneur Hospital.

MISS STEINER NEAR DEATH

Famous Orchestra Conductor Caught the Grip Which Turned in Pneumonia.

After a Six Weeks' Struggle Her Physicians Now Begin to Hope for Her Recovery.

RENOWNED, TOO, AS A COMPOSER.

Once a Member of the "Paint and Powder Club," of Baltimore, She Made Her Debut as a Chorus Girl in One of E. E. Rice's Companies.

There is a bare possibility that Emma Steiner, a famous conductor of orchestras and an operatic composer, will survive her attack of pneumonia. She has been at death's door for several weeks at her home, No. 30 West Sixty-first street.

A trio of physicians, headed by Dr. Janeway, said a week ago that death was only a question of hours, but she rallied slightly and yesterday showed signs of improvement that her friends are beginning to hope she will recover.

Mrs. Steiner's illness dates from one night six weeks ago, when, returning from the theater, the cable car in which she was a passenger, collided with another car at Thirty-third street and Seventh avenue. Windows were shattered and she was covered with bits of glass in addition to being severely shaken. That night she was attacked by the grip, it developed into pleurisy and later pneumonia set in.

She has been delicious most of the time since and it required the services of two trained nurses to keep her in bed. Her step-mother, who lives in Baltimore, was sent for when her symptoms became alarming, but not until Tuesday did Miss Steiner recognize her. Her father, who is an invalid, was unable to reach her bedside.

EARLY FONDNESS FOR THE STAGE.
Miss Emma Steiner was born in Baltimore on January 28, 1858. Her grandfather was Colonel Stephen Steiner, of Revolutionary war fame, and her father is Colonel Fred Steiner, who served in the Confederate Army. As a girl she displayed great musical and dramatic ability, and was a member of the famous "Paint and Powder Club" of her native city. Her mother died when she was very young, but her father married again and she was reared by her stepmother.

Against the wishes of her parents she took a position as chorus girl in one of Rice's comic opera companies, which appeared in Baltimore when she was but seventeen years of age. Rice had a quarrel with the orchestra leader, and the latter resigned during a rehearsal. Miss Steiner seized his baton and conducted the orchestra through the rehearsal, greatly to Mr. Rice's delight. That was her first venture as a leader.

She remained in that capacity with Rice during his company's stay in that city. Then she became leader of Bennett & Monton's orchestra, and later served in the same capacity with Heinrich Conried. Under his management she toured the country, leading "The King's Fool" orchestra, and devoting her spare time to composing.

In Washington she became acquainted with Bettina Pateford, since which time known as Bettina Girard, who, as a society belle, had just won an unpleasant notoriety for her famous recitation of "Ostler Joe." Miss Pateford, his histrionic ambitions and Miss Steiner gave her her first course of musical training for the stage. She performed a similar office for Della Fox, who received her first instructions in singing from Miss Steiner.

"THE ALCHEMIST" JUST COMPLETED.
Her first operatic effort was a musical setting for Thompson's "Day Dream," which was produced in this State with some success. "La Belle Marguerite" and "The Little Hussar," two later compositions, are now being produced on the road and pay her a tidy royalty. "The Alchemist," her latest work, was finished only a short time before she was taken ill. A telegram stating that it had been accepted for production in Detroit, Mich., was received last Friday, while she was unconscious.

"Fleur-de-lis," another of her works, was produced in this city a few years ago. It was not a success, though the music was acknowledged to be extremely good. In Philadelphia the manager of the opera deserted, leaving actresses and musicians penniless. Miss Steiner pledged her jewels and raised enough money to send the members to their several homes.

Estelle Clayton contracted with her to finish the music for the opera of the same name, and Miss Clayton disengaged as to terms. Other composers were called in to finish the opera, and when it was finally produced Miss Steiner declared that her compositions had been so altered as to be unrecognizable. The "Viking" as produced proved an utter failure.

Last year Miss Steiner conducted the New York Ladies' Orchestra, which gave concerts about the country. One of them was given in Steinway Hall, where members of the Professional Women's League acted as ushers. For several seasons she has conducted the Summer operatic productions in Baltimore.

Among the most popular of her songs are "The Irish Girl," "The Bon Bon Girl," "The First Kiss," and "That is Why I Love You," which Tom Karl, the tenor, has sung with great success. Her favorite song is "Teodoro," Don St. Henri's Mexican poem, which she set to music. It has been sung by Katherine Hilke, soprano of St. Patrick's Cathedral; Carrie Roma, of Casino fame, and other soprano of note.

Struck by a Train and Killed.
Charles Carr, a laborer, aged sixty-one, was struck and instantly killed by a freight train at Bayonne, N. J., yesterday.

CITY BRIEFS.
The Rev. Thomas Douglas, D. D., will lecture for the Board of Education to-night in the hall of Grammar School No. 24. One hundred and thirty will be in attendance.

There will be a meeting of the Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the new Presbyterian Building, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street.

The Rev. Mr. McGill, late of St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, has accepted a call to the newly transformed church of Holy Trinity, in Hoboken, to take the place of the Rev. Mr. Weber, who has been called to a new parish at Toronto, Canada.

ANTICIPATE A RACING WAR.
Prospects of a Fight Over the Subject in the Jersey Legislature.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 9.—The exciting scenes of the race track agitation of three years ago, to an extent, likely to be enacted again in the New Jersey Legislature this week. It has been hinted that an attempt will be made to secure the passage of a bill similar to the law in New York, legalizing high class racing. Rumors of this have aroused the Anti-Gambling League. Through its president, Rev. Dr. Everard, of Elizabeth, the league has asked the Legislature to give them an early hearing upon the subject, and if the request is granted it will mean the descent upon Trenton of the clergy and church-going people of the State. From the anti-election speech of Governor Greas in Hoboken it is argued that he is not opposed to legitimate racing, and the race track people, headed by ex-Speaker Flynn, are already here, and are predicting the passage of a bill legalizing racing.

However, there is considerable opposition to any such legislation among Republican members here. In order to forestall any such measure Senator Voorhees introduced his resolution last week providing for the passage of the amendment to the constitution of the State, prohibiting lotteries, bookmaking or pool selling, which was passed by the last Legislature. In order to become a portion of the constitution an amendment must pass two sessions and be ratified by the people at any election held for that purpose. It is doubtful, therefore, if any law similar to that of New York can get through.

TO MERGE JERSEY ROADS.
The Pennsylvania Considering a Consolidation of Various Interests.

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—A movement is on foot for the merging of all the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad system in South and West New Jersey, and the various directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad system are at work on a plan for the consolidation of these companies.

For some time past this matter has been in the hands of a committee, but as yet nothing definite has been done, and it is not known when the matter will be accomplished.

The lines that are to be consolidated are the West Jersey, West Jersey & Atlantic and Camden & Atlantic, besides a number of small branches which are considered a part of these companies.

It is contended that if all these lines were worked under one company that it would be better for the public as well as the railroad company. Better service could be given at a less cost and a great many details could be left to one person. As it is now several have to perform them. Besides this there are other items that could be cut down, and in a number of ways the deal would be a beneficial one.

"Ed" Tipton Draws a Big Salary.
Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9.—The largest salary man in the trotting horse business in the world is Ed A. Tipton, who left here to-night to attend the National Trotting Association's meeting at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York. Mr. Tipton has accepted an offer from Marcus Daly, the Montana copper king, to conduct the affairs of his Montana circuit of running and trotting races at a salary of \$5,000 for five months each year. Mr. Tipton receives \$5,000 a year from the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association here, of which he is secretary.

MORE EVIDENCE OF GUILT.

New Witnesses to Appear Against Superintendent Pierce To-day.

Efforts of the Board of Managers to Suppress Tales of Cruelty.

BROKE A BOY'S FINGER BY A BLOW.

Witnesses Will Come Even from Connecticut to Tell of the Inhuman Treatment of Inmates of the Westchester Home.

The investigation of the Westchester Temporary Home for Destitute Children will be resumed to-day by Referee Daniel W. Guernsey, at White Plains. The lawyers for the prosecution will put fifteen or twenty witnesses on the stand to give evidence against Pierce and his subordinates in the management of the Home.

The efforts of Pierce and his women supporters on the Board of Managers to suppress evidence of cruelty at the Home have had no further effect than to intensify the local feeling against them and increase the number of the prosecution's witnesses. It is expected that several citizens of White Plains will explain to the referee to-day how they have been approached by Pierce and his supporters since the investigation began. This testimony, it is said, will fully reveal the determination of the managers to defend Pierce to the end, notwithstanding their assertion to the referee that they would not oppose the fullest inquiry into his acts at the Home.

STORIES WILL BE CORROBORATED.

The dozen or more witnesses who have already told the referee of Pierce's methods of punishing young girls, and of his barbarous cruelties to children of all ages, will be corroborated in every statement by other witnesses to-day. Thomas Owens, a trainman on the New York & Northern Railroad, who lives at Brewster's, has been subpoenaed, and will tell on the stand how Pierce broke his finger with the butt-end of a horsewhip, while he was an inmate of the Home. Another witness will tell how Pierce once whipped the shirt off a little boy into shreds with the cat-o-nine-tails. Several former inmates who will be sworn to-day, or at subsequent sessions, will testify that Pierce dislocated the thumb of a child with a horsewhip.

The story of Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, of Port Chester, which was the sensational event of the last session, will be verified by the statements of former inmates who were witnesses of her persecution. The fact will be revealed that Pierce has at times varied the monotony of chains and cat-o-nine-tails by hanging the children up by the thumbs and half strangling them in water. A boy will be produced who was compelled at one time to eat enough chewing tobacco to make him sick.

TESTIMONY FROM CONNECTICUT.

Several well-informed persons now residing in Connecticut have volunteered to be present at future sessions of the investigation to assist the people of Westchester County in exposing Pierce in court. Among them are Philip Finnegan, of Greenwich, the constable who found Harry Weeks on Christmas night wandering in his chains, and A. S. Lyon, who lives near Glenville. Mr. Lyon once took a boy named George Patterson from the Home. Young Patterson ran away, and Pierce went to Lyon's house to aid in the search for him. Pierce proposed to Lyon that he would bring the boy back in chains and take the child with him, after which Lyon could compel the boy to go to the post office and every store in the village, each morning, until his spirit was broken.

Young Patterson is one of the boys that Pierce has sent away from the Home since its exposure began. His whereabouts are known to the lawyers for the prosecution, and he will be produced in court before the investigation closes.

Conservative residents of White Plains fear trouble if the investigation continues to reveal such shocking cruelties at the Home as those described on Monday. The defiant attitude of Pierce and of the managers, who sit in court and laugh at the witnesses, has increased the intensity of the feeling of indignation against them, which exists not only at White Plains, but in the villages for twenty miles around.

HE HAD \$15 WORTH OF FUR.

Murphy Fell Through a Window and Thought It a Great Joke.

John Murphy laughed more than \$15 worth yesterday. He is a very fat stock speculator, who lives at No. 332 West Thirty-first street. Quite unexpectedly in the morning he became the possessor of a thrift, which he gratified to the limit. Then he went to George Kessinger's barber shop to get a shave.

Of course the chair is in front of the shop, and he got to laughing, and the first he knew the chair broke down and he plunged backward and headfirst through the plate glass window. He rubbed his bald head, found he wasn't hurt a bit, and he laughed so hard the building shook. He said it was the greatest joke he ever heard of. The barber didn't see where the laugh came in, and he called Policeman Gillespie and had Murphy taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court.

The fat man laughed all the way there, and he roared while standing in line waiting to tell the Magistrate about it. His humor stood him in good stead, for Magistrate Raman told him he could go as soon as he had paid the barber \$15 for the window, which he immediately agreed to do.

"Here's another police outrage," he said. "While I was on my way to court I wanted to stop and get a drink, but the copper wouldn't have it." He was still laughing as he passed out of vision.

CUT HIS THROAT AND WRIST.

Conrad Segner Found Dying in a Vacant Lot.

Conrad Segner, of No. 740A Macon street, Brooklyn, was found in a vacant lot at Myrtle and Wyckoff avenues, just across the city line in Queens County, early yesterday morning bleeding from a cut in the throat and another in the left wrist. The discovery was made by Deputy Sheriff Bennett, of Ridgewood, L. I. Segner was unconscious and Benner carried him over the line to Brooklyn, and called a St. Catherine's Hospital ambulance. Two hours after reaching the institution Segner died from loss of blood.

At Segner's home it was said that he had been in poor health for several months. It is believed that he wandered to the place where he was found, and inflicted the wounds while temporarily insane.

One Hundredth Trip Across the Ocean.

Louis Dulacher, a wine merchant, of Bingen, will begin his one hundredth trip across the ocean on the North German Lloyd steamship Spree, which is to sail tomorrow for Southampton and Bremen. On all his voyages he has embarked on North German Lloyd vessels.

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